DOWSEY SLAIN, CUT

Effort Made to Hide Wound Before Body Was Sent From Seattle.

BROTHERS DENY ILLNESS

Ship Board Agent Probing Graft "Got," According to Boast in Club.

A deep flesh wound several inches in length on the scalp of Frederick A. Dowacy's body substantiates the theory of his relatives that the ship graft hunter did not die of apoplexy, as re-

ported by a Seattle coroner, but came to his end through foul play. The wound appears to have been in-flicted by a blackjack. It is on the top head and according to expert ty could not be the accidental result of a fall. It was also learned yes-terday by a representative of The Sun that the wound had been carefully stitched up and so treated before the body was shipped eastward to relatives in this city that it would ordinarily hav

secaped notice.

Its existence in fact would never have become known to the family but for a careful examination made of the body by several physicians after its arrival here. This examination was ordered be-cause of reports that had reached the relatives of threats made against the life of the man who as special agent of the Shipping Board was probing condi-tions in the Seattle yards.

Brothers Probing Tragedy.

Two brothers of the deceased man, Dr. George H. Dowsey of 60 Wall Street, and James L. Dowsey, an attorney of 65 Broadway, when asked their opinion

regarding this scalp wound yesterday refused to go into details.

Dr. Dowsey, however, said emphatic-ally. "It is my belief that my brother did not die of apoplexy, but of violence."

These brothers have been plecing torether bits of evidence concerning the tragedy, though greatly handicapped by the fact that their brother met his end

so far away from home. Ever since Frederick A. Dowsey was reported to have been found dead on the or of the washroom in the building in which he had his office they have suspected the case to be one of murder. They have now asked the Federal authorities to aid in bringing the person

thorities to aid in bringing the persons responsible to justice.

The County Democratic Club of Seattle has also taken the matter up and has demanded the suspension of all of the officials of the Shipping Board in that city pending an investigation.

According to reports received by the family a shipping man is said to have boasted in a Chicago club, shortly before Mr. Dowsey began his investigations

fore Mr. Dowsey began his investigations into alleged dishonesty of Western offi-cials, "We got the last one the Govern-ment sent out there, and we'll get this

After Dowsey's death, which occurred ay 2, this same man is said to have easted, "We got him just as we said we

Dr. Dowsey gave it as his professional no report of any investigation on the Pacific coast whatever. The only note tion regarding the death on the official papers appears to be the single word

Robbery of U. S. Foiled.

Frederick A. Downey was formerly acting Deputy Collector of Customs in this city. He became associated with the Shipping Board in the summer of 1918, and his journey to Seattle was occasioned by reports of wholesale graft in connection with a shippard there. Work at this yard was said to have been going on in a most mysterious manner, and it was believed influences of robbing the Government in large

He left a widow. Mrs. Genevieve A. Dowsey, and two children, Virginia, 16, and Marjorie, 13, who reside at Great Neck, L. I., where the brothers also make their home.

Officials of the Shipping Board were reticent about the matter yesterday, declaring that they were not at liberty to discuss it. It was admitted that an official investigation is in progress and it was learned by a representative of The Sun that the result of the examination of the body by physicians here is known to the officials.

Major W. A. Higgins, special agent of the Department of Investigation of the Gouverneur and Williamsburg Hospitals suffering from severe injuries.

IRON CLUE FOUND IN DOWSEY DEATH

Two Ex-Convicts Sought in Mystery.

BEATTLE, July 14.—A piece of iron, elieved to be the weapon with which rederick A. Dowsey was killed, has seen discovered by detectives here. It been discovered by detectives here. It is the theory of persons investigating the death of the graft prober that he was attacked in the washroom of the Securities Building by two ex-convicts, who were seen loitering in the vicinity on the day of the tragedy. These men who are being sought by the police are said to have come from Grays Harbor, a wooden ship building centre.

The authorities are also said to be on the trail of a woman who is said

on the trail of a woman who is said to have been hired by Dowsey's ene-mies in the hopes of getting certain information from him regarding his

plans.

Evidence bearing upon the case is also said to have been uncovered by Government operatives in a raid upon a bungalow at Olympia yesterday. The raid is said to have been connected with shipping theft investigations.

The sensational turn of affairs has caused Coroner Tiffin to announce he will conduct a probe into the cause of the death which he announced as being due to apoplexy. He stated to-day that he was instructed by Government secret agents so to characterize the case.

The Coroner intimated that he will call men high in shipbuilding circles

The Coroner intimated that he will call men high in shipbuilding circles as witnesses at his inquiry, and that sensational developments will be forth-coming. He declared three sets of Gov-

a hearing at Horough Hall, Brooklyn, pre-sided over by Horough President Riegel-mann, on the application of the American Bugar Refining Company to close South First, South Second, South Third and South Fourth streets from Kent avenue to the water front. It will be necessary to close these thoroughfares, it is said, in order to erect new buildings.

Uniontown, Pa., July 14.—The unsecured creditors committee of the J. V. Thompson estate, in session here to-day, gave sanction to the sale of the Piedmont Coal Company property, involving \$18,-000,000.

R-34 OFFICERS GET **OVATION IN LONDON**

ON SCALP SHOWS Papers Publish U. S. Photos but a Few Days Old.

London, July, 14.—Major G. H. Scott, commander of the R-34 in its successful trip across the Atlantic which ended at Pulham Sunday morning, and Brig. Gen. Edward M. Maitland, representative of the British Air Ministry on the dirigible, were greeted with rousing cheers from a hundred officers of the Royal Air Porce and representatives of the War Office and the Air Ministry when they arrived in London this afternoon.

A big crowd had gathered at the rail-

in London this afternoon.

A big crowd had gathered at the rall-way station and the officers of the R-34 were forced to make their way slowly to waiting automobiles in which they were driven to the Air Ministry.

In the crowd at the rallroad station were Mrs. Winston Spencer Churchill and many other women who cheered and congratulated the altreacy

gratulated the airmen.

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Photographs taken recently in the United States and brought to England by the dirigible R-34 and to London by airplane from Pulham are published by the morning newspapers. They include President Wilson's arrival at New York, a view of the R-34 taken from an American airahip as the British dirigible first approached Mineola and a snapshot of the first knockdown in the Willard-Dempsey fight at Toledo July 4.

Dempsey fight at Toledo July 4.
The newspapers also published a photograph showing a four-day old American newspaper being delivered at Buckingham Palace, the home of King George.

CLEVELAND FETES NC FLIERS.

Read, Bellinger and Towers Guests of Aviation Club.

CLEVELAND, July 14.—America's fa-nous transatiantic filers, Lieutenant-Commander A. C. Read and his crew of the nuccessful NC-4, Lieutenant-Commander P. N. L. Bellinger of the NC-1 and Commander John R. Towers of the NC-2, were feted by Clevelanders to-day under auspices of the Cieveland Aviation

An informal luncheon, a lake ride and banquet at the Cleveland Yacht Club o-night formed part of the programme. a public reception for the fliers will be

CHASES MOTORIST IN DRENNAN'S CAR

Cop's Cycle Unequal to Limousine That Hit Two and Sped On.

During the early evening rush of the Williamsburg Bridge last night a hand some limousine crashed into a motorcy cle, throwing the vehicle into the al and injuring two riders.

Frank Sadlo, motorcycle patrolmar itnessed the accident and raced after the big car, which did not stop. Finding his cycle unequal to the pursuit he auch thing, since he had been led to enter the convention with the under-hailed the red official racing car of Fire standing that it was to be a fair one

liceman into his car and gave chase. trance to the bridge and on through accusation. Finally, and after consider-Roebling and Havemeyer streets. At able confusion, the Blau nomination was made unanimous. In the election districts making up tried to make too short a turn at the street corner.

Sadlo, revolver in hand, boarded the street corner in hand, boarded the first under the fall was 7,100 more than the Socialist party police.

imousine and placed the driver under

At the Bedford avenue police station the prisoner said that he was John Mellett, 1572 First avenue, Manhattan.

Major W. A. Higgins, special agent of the Department of Investigation of the Shipping Board, conferred upon the case during the day with members of the family.

Government and Williamsburg Hospitals and Williamsburg Hospitals and Williamsburg Hospitals Hospitals and Williamsburg Hospitals Hospit Railroad and has been connected with number of other large lines.

ICE FUND JULY 10 \$14,900.

City Chamberlain Reports for Mayor Hylan Committee.

Philip Berolzheimer, City Chamber-lain, announces as chairman of the

lain, announces as chairman of the Mayor Hylan Ice Committee for Relief of the Poor that the total amount of contributions received to July 10, reported by Robert L. Moran, treasurer, amounted to \$14,908.18.

The contributors include: Thomas F. Farrell, \$5,000; Burns Bros., Guaranty Trust Company and Chase National Bank, \$590; Ralph A. Gushee, \$200; F. H. Greenebaum, \$150; William P. Burr, Mrz. James Speyer, Albert Stern, Frederick H. Willenbrock, New York Produce or, H. Greenebaum, \$150; William P. Burr, Mrs. James Speyer, Albert Ster. Frederick H. Willenbrock, New York Produce Exchange Bank, Mechanics Bank of Brooklyn, Joseph J. O'Brien, J. J. Slocum, Bernard K. Marcus, Scandinavian Trust Company, Assessor Textile Company, Wallach, Hoxter Co., Merchants National Bank, Ladenburg, Thaiman & Co., and Spencer Trask Company, \$100.

IRVING TRUST CO. BUYS BANK.

Takes Over National City of Brook lyn, an Old Institution.

Purchase of the National City Bank of Brooklyn by the Irving Trust Company was completed yesterday. The management of the Irving's new Brook-lyn office will remain in the hands of its former officers, Henry M. Wells beas witnesses at his inquiry, and that sensational developments will be forth-coming. He declared three sets of Government officials in this city have been working on the case, but that their operations have been kept secret for fear that premature publicity would harm their work.

According to operatives here Dowsey was preparing to spring a trap that would have sent several persons to prison for frauds amounting to several millions of dellars.

Sugar Plant Would Shut Streets.

There will be at 11 o'clock to-morrow a hearing at Borough Hall, Brooklyn, pre-

Big Sale for J. V. Thompson.

203.16.

KOENIG ASSAILED AT 'HARMONY MEETING'

G. O. P. County Leader Accused of Picking Man to Beat Socialist in Second.

Hoffman and Eder Also Indorsed for Municipal Court Justices.

Verbal fireworks, in which Samuel S Koenig, Republican leader of New York county, was accused of directing the vote, enlivened the first unofficial convention ever held in this county when William Blau was selected last night as the Republican candidate for one of the three Municipal Court Justices to be elected in the Second Municipal Court district this fall. The convention was held in the Republican headquarters of

the district in Second avenue.

The Socialists are so strong in the district that there was fear they might have been able to elect all three Justices in a three cornered fight. So the Repub-licans have arranged fusion with the Democrats. Of these two parties, the Democrats, having the larger vote, are to have two of the three nominations. They will renominate Justice Benjamin Hoffman, whose term is expiring, and Jus-tice Morris Eder, recently appointed by Mayor Hylan to take the place of Justice

Leonard Snitkin. The Republican convention indersed these two in addition to selecting Mr. Blau, who in turn will be indersed by the Democrats. But the prospect that the Blau nomination would go smoothly through the convention was shattered alnost as soon as the convention got u cer way. Among the candidates who turned up just before the balloting began was Alexander Wolf. Republican eader of the Fourth Assembly District He got a jot of electioneering among the 230 delegates, one for each member of the county committee, and then noticed that Mr. Koenig was in the meet

ing place.
Wolf walked over to where the county leader was talking to Antonio d'Ales-andro and Louis Jacobson, cocked his ear for a moment in their direction and then strolled away with the remark loud enough so that those seated nea by might hear, that Koenig was giving directions on how the vote should be conducted. Apparently the remark went unnoticed as the balloting went on Finally, on the fifteenth ballot, Mr. Hiau corralled 147 votes. Wolf got only 47. The other votes were gattered among several candidates.

Wolf Resents Unanimity.

Then some one moved that the nom ration of Mr. Blau be made unanimous and Mr. Wolf climbed to the platform and objected. He said he would do in Commissioner Drennan, who was going and that every candidate would have a run for his money. That had not happened at all, he said, but he said he realized he was "hot headed" when he After the fleeing limousine they sped, said Mr. Koenig had been directing the through the plaza at the Brooklyn envote and was sorry he had made the trance to the bridge and on through accusation. Finally, and after consider-

ciallet party polled.

As soon as it was learned that fusion would make the election of the Republican nominee virtually certain candidates began to spring up like huckle-berries. Some off the candidates de-clared they would go into the primaries regardless of who was picked by the party leaders. It was then that Mr. Koenig, leader of the Sixth Assembly District, also one of those involved in

son, co-leader of the Second District;
Harry A. Goidel of the Sixth District;
Gustave Hartman of the Sixth, who
served as Justice in that Municipal Court
District from 1913 to 1918; Alexander
Wolf, leader of the Fourth District, who
served as Justice there for a few months
in 1913; Lester Friedman of the First
District, Assemblyman Herman Weiss

show, but explained he had not criticised
the Mayor or the Board of Estimate
def Estimate had not fixed any policy,
that the board only could fix the policy,
and that he could only recommend one.
The hearing will be resumed to-day.

VISITORS STUDY LUSK PRORE. District, Assemblyman Herman Weiss of the Eighth District and Joseph P. Siegel of the Second District.

Candidates of Socialists.

The Socialists already have designated as their candidates for the Mufficipal Court in the Second district S. John Block, president of the New York Call Publishing Company and counsel for the Rand School; William Karlin, who was the Assemblyman from the Eourth district in 1918, and Alexander Kahn, a lawyer of 329 Broadway. The last election of a Justice in the Second district Lusk, they talked with Archibald E. Sievenson.

Since 1917 some territory has been added to the district on the West Side, which is not so strongly Socialist, so that now a combination of Republicans and Democrats should poll about 7,000 more

Democrats.
To oppose Abraham Beckerman, who
the Socialists have redesignated for the
Board of Aldermen, the Republicans will indorse the Democratic nominee.

AMBASSADOR PAGE RETURNS TO RESIGN Italy in No Danger From Bol-

Thomas Nelson Page, United States Ambassador to Italy, returned last night aboard the steamship Carmania, and a little later at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel. confirmed rumors that had been in circu-lation for several months that he had sent a letter to Washington asking per-TWO BIG PARTIES UNITE mission to come home and resign. He said the letter had been sent a few months ago, and that he had come back to this country for the purpose of resum

shevism Unless Food Fails.

ing his status as a private clizen.
Although the Carmania anchored down the bay last night and will not come up to her dock until late this morning Ambassador Puge and his wife were taken off the steamship and came up the bay aboard a revenue cutter. They landed at the Battery and went from there to the Ritz-Cariton. He said he was optimistic regarding the restoration of normal conditions in Italy, although conditions there are bad at the

There is no danger of Bolshevism getting a foothold in Italy, Mr. Page said, unless the food shortage becomes much worse than it is now. Nothing but absolute despair, he said, could make the Italian people embrace Bol-

DAY SAYS HE DIDN'T CRITICISE MAYOR

Alfred McCann Testifies Commissioner Told Him Efforts Were Hampered.

Affred W. McCann, journalist and ood expert, testified yesterday before David Hirshfield, Commissioner of Ac counts, at the hearing of the charges against the Rev. Dr. Jonathan C. Day commissioner of Public Markets, pre-ferred by William M. Bennett, that Dr. Day ence told him his department was "helpicus and hopeless." It was in that condition, according to Mr. McCann's recollection of Dr. Day's say so, "because it had been loaded up with deputies and was humpered in its operation. es and was hampered in its operation

give a programme."
"Dr. Day told me," Mr. McCann said. That he had tried to bring coal and ice course. Successive storms made it imto the city and had been unable to do so. He said he had been thwaried on all sides and so leng as the fruit auction interests and brokerage interests had such influence it was difficult to accomplish surthing. plish anything."

In reply to a question by Jonah I Goldstein, Dr. Day's counsel, Mr. Mc Cann admitted he had heard that Mr. lennett was counsel and a director of the Fruit Auction Company and a di-rector in the Fruit Sales Company. He had also heard and read that Mr. Ben-nett was the president of a live poultry organization.

Mr. McCann said he knew Dr. Day had made an earnest effort to get Maine ice into the city, but was thwarted by the ice trust, the Ice Controller and "the fake story from Washington as to

Ohio and Illinois Legislators i

City to Learn Methods.

tion of a Justice in the Second district. Lusk, they talked with Archibald E. was in 1917, when Justice Jacob Panken, the Socialist candidate, won, getting about as many votes at his Democratic and Republican eponents combined. His vote was about 14,000, the Democratic nomines got 8,000 and the Republican candidate 6,000.

Since 1917 as more targitary has been taken out of the city since the committee raided several of the radical headquarters. The State convenience is a several of the radical headquarters. ters. The State constabulary is engaged in looking into this feature of the case.

gineers, who helped build the Pershing Stadium in France, arrived to-day from St. Nazaire



Phone Circle 4733.

CUNARD RELIEVED OF LUSITANIA CLAIMS

Federal Judge Exempts Steamship Co. From All Liabilities for Sinking.

GERMANY HELD TO BLAME

Court Suggests \$6,000,000 De mands Be Made Part of Reparation to Be Paid.

Federal Judge Julius M. Mayer has signed the final decree that exempts the Cunard Steamship Company from claims growing out of the sinking of the Lusitania off the Irish coast May 7, 1915 a long inquiry. It grants the Cunard company total exemption in pending suits from Efty-four damage claims, aggregating between \$5,000,000 and \$6,000,000.

make the Italian people embrace Bolshevism.

At first Mr. Page said, discussing his
reported resignation, that he had "not
resigned yet." Pressed further, however, he said.

"While the war was being fought it

administrators for Charles Frohman, \$65,000; Gertrude Adams, administra-trix for Arthur Henry Adams, \$253,000; olm H. Hammond and other executors and trustees for Mary Hammond, \$131,600, and Mayd R. Thompson, widow of E. Bilss Thompson, \$102,000.

STORM BATTERED VESSEL SAFE

ing Boston From Barcelons. Boston, July 14.—The steamship Botsford, nearly a month out from Barcelona for New York, put in here to-day short of coal and water and with her crew on short rations. She

use it had been loaded up with depu-s and was hampered in its operation the Board of Estimate, which refused give a programme."

"Dr. Day told me." Mr. McCann said.
and she was driven far out of her

KILLED PURSUING ROBBERS.

d. Simonelli Is Joited Off Truck

Michael Simonelli of 2268 First avenue hurried up to Patrolman Byrne of the East 178th street station yesterday, and three men running East Highwaymen Escape. on that theroughfare who, he said, had robbed him. The policeman commandered an automobile truck and, together with Simonelli, started in pursuit.

As the vehicle struck a rut in the pave-ment Simonelli was joited off and one of the rear wheels fractured his skull and crushed his neck. He was taken to the Hariem hospital where he died later. In the excitement following the accident the highwaymen escaped.

TWO RAIDS MADE IN MONEY DISTRICT

Papers of Marine Salvage Corporation and of Brokerage Firm Seized.

was necessary for us all to do our bit as it was given us to do, and I feit it my duty to remain in Italy to do my bit. But with the signing of the peace treaty I felt that I had done my war duty and could come home. The United bits and could come home. The United for anxious to leave it. But you may say I have not resigned—yet."

Mr. Page refused to discuss the attitude of the Italian people toward the League of Nations He said he would stay in New York for a few days before ground and the State Department.

It was not caused or contributed to by any neglect on the part to the claims already filed were dismissed without costs.

In the opinion accompanying his described to the Salvage Corporation they seized books and papers deal into the with the business of the concern which resembly was organized under a Delaware charter to raise sunken ships. The other raid was upon the offices of the brokerage firm of Crossman, Sherman & Co., as the result of complaints from customers of the firm, who said they had bought worthless stock at high prices. The books and papers seized at both places were taken to the office of and property, and ordered that claims become any property and ordered that claims already filed were dismissed without costs.

In the opinion accompanying his decision. Judge Mayes. Detectives Mayer and Brown of Head quarters, made two raids in the financial district yesterday. In the offices of the International Marine Salvage Corpora-

without costs.

In the opinion accompanying his decision. Judge Mayer suggested that the claims be presented as part of the sums to be exacted from Germany in reparation.

Among the large claims were the following: Mary McC. Stone, administration of the sum of the District Attorney's office says, has lowing: Mary McC. Stone, administration of the sum of the District Attorney's office says, has one of the sum of the public some of the sum of the public some of the public some of the sum of the public some of the public som Among the large claims were the following: Mary McC. Stone, administratix for Herbert Stuart Stone, \$100,000; Tanie Lioyd Hopkins, \$750,000; Fannie E. Salt, administratrix for Henry J. Salt, \$500,000; Ettle Friedman, administratrix for Solomon Friedman, \$300,000; Daniel Frohman and Alf Hayman, administrators for Charles Frohman. Shipping Corporation, and Charles W. Shipping Corporation, and Charles W. Morse, president of the United States Steamship Company, Mr. Kilroe said last night that so far

nothing has been brought out in connection with the salvage corporation upon which criminal action could be based. Furnald declares that his device is practicable and has been successfully demot

clerks that a fake trading account had who have been associated with Mr been entered to avoid payment of excess Davison. profits taxes.

Plan for National Budget.

WASHINTON, July 14 -After brief de-bate the Senate passed to-day a resolution by Senator McCormick, Republican. Illinois, providing for appointment of a committee to work out a pian for a national budget system. The committee will consist of six Republicans and four

GUESTS AID HUNT FOR HOTEL THIEF

Navarre.

Discovered When He Tries Consuelo Baillo Scores Success the Doorknobs of Several Rooms.

Hotel detectives throughout the city

The intruder was discovered on the third floor after he had fumbled with several of the door knobs leading

A pursuit party consisting of two poen, several mule guests, the house detective and some women guests who had come in about the time the alarm was seread went to the third floor. The obber apparently became When the party reached the third floor they had a fleeting glimpse of the man as he disappeared up the stairway lead-ng to the fourth floor. From then on he was variously reported between the fifth and top flows of the hotel. Meanwhile the guests had been awakened by the banging doors and voices, and they joined in the hunt.

One of the elevator operators connd male guests off at the upper floors, but after a search that lasted forty minutes and led to nearby buildings the pursuit was abanconed. It was later dis-

None of the guests reported losing nything, said Manager Carroll last light, "but we feel very sure that the ntruder was a sneak thief trying the comm to discover if any guest had failed to lock a door before retiring." The police and hotel detectives have seen furnished a description of the man.

Dinner in Honor of Davison.

John A. Sleicher, publisher of Leslie's Weekly and Judge, gave a dinner corty covers at the Union League Clu ticable and has been successfully demonstrated.

The District Attorney will question Furnald and other officers of the corporation to-day and also will examine (Crossman. He also will look over Crossman's books to learn the truth of a statement made by one of Crossman's newspapers and magazines and bankers.

BREST, July 14.—The steamship Rot-terdam, with Secretary of State Lansing on board, salled from this port for New York at 1:39 o'clock this afternoon. It was expected the ship would leave yes-terday, but she was delayed in coaling. Secretary Lansing went on board Sun-day morning immediately after his arrival here from Paris,

"THE OLD LADY" IS **HEARD IN SPANISH**

HE MAKES HIS ESCAPE THE MUSIC PLEASES MANY

as Dashing Young Army

Again the Spanish actors in New York were told yesterday to be on the lookout have sought to found a theatre for themfor a lone sneak thief who made his ap- , selves undismayed by the lack of sucpearance late Saturday night at the cess which attended the effort at the Hotel Navarre, Thirty-eighth street and Park Theatre last spring. The Spanish Seventh avenue, and made a clean es- Opera Company last night began the cape after he had been purmied to the entertainment in the Cort Theatre, which roof of the hotel, where he managed to find an outside stairway that leads down the annex building of the Navarre to the gramme as "The Old Lady." The per formance concluded with a "musical re view," which would probably have been rooms. He awakened one of the guests, called a zarzuela in Spain, entitled who sent an alarm to the office. more elaborate affair, dealing with the visions of Italy, France and Spain by the artists who represented them.

No authors or composers were men tioned on the programme. "The Old Lady" is supplied with vivacious and In Lady" is supplied with vivacious and melodicus music, which was very enthusiastically sung by the large cherus and the company. Consuelo Bailio played the role of a dashing young army officer in Spain during the Peninsula war. Driven from the house of the woman he loved by her father, he obtained admission to a hall there in the dress of an old lady. His audacity so amused the harsh father that the young man was forgiven. man was forgiven.
Senorita Baillo thus had a difficul

dramatic task. A woman playing the pursuit was abanconed. It was later dis-covered that the thief had escaped by way of the annex building.

None of the guests reported losing

the most accomplished singer of the company and her acting afforded keep delight to the audience to judge from its hearty applause. Its attitude toward the whole entertainment was as cordial as that of a stranger meeting the muse of his own country in a foreign land is likely to be.
So the enterprise may thus be said

to have served its purpose. Its stand-ards were obviously different from those that maintain in New York theatres and it would be unjust to apply our own to any judgment of the singing and acting. The Spanish Theatre certainly pleased its public last night.

"CRIMSON ALIBI" POSTPONED

"39 East" Goes From Broadhurst to Maxine Elliott Theatre.

George Broadhurst decided yesterday to incarnadine "The Crimson Alibi" a little bit deeper with mystery, so the production was postponed until Thure-day at the Broadhurst Theatre. At the Maxine Elliott Theatre "32 East," which has been at the Broadhurst Theatre for several months, began a summer season, to continue for some

Beef— It's Cheap Food

Compared with prewar price levels, beef is one of the cheapest of essential foods today. Other foods have advanced to much higher points-and remained there.

A survey conducted by the Health Commissioner of Chicago showed the following price increases for the current year over 1913-14:

Flour 210% Sugar Milk **Round Steak** Eggs Sirloin Steak

Beef is one of the best values in the food line and there is plenty of it.

The need for conservation for military purposes is past.

BUY BEEF-It's Good Food - It's Cheap

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American National Live Stock Association

Indiana Cattle Feeders' Association West Virginia Live Stock Association Wyoming Stock Growers' Association Montana Stock Growers' Association California Cattlemen's Association Colorado Live Stock Association Idaho Cattle Growers' Association Arizona Cattle Growers' Association New Mexico Cattle Growers' Association Cattle Raisers' Association of Oregon

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